

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, G. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1877.

INDEX FOR ADVERTISES ON FOURTH PAGE.

REPUDIATION IN MINNESOTA.

Advertisements in this column charged ten cents per line each insertion, payable in advance. No advertisement taken for less than thirty cents. No discount or premium of any kind will be admitted in this column.

A DIVISION OF MINNESOTA.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

The rejection of a proposition by the people of Minnesota to pay off its public debt at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar, is a matter that should command the attention of those patriots in New York city who propose to strike Georgia securities from the list held in by the New York stock exchange. Let them omit a few bows against Georgia, and turn their gigantic intellects towards Minnesota, which is a truly loyal state. It actually lies north of Mason and Dixon's line. It is republican to the core. It is peopled chiefly by New Englanders. And yet this same Minnesota has repudiated by an overwhelming vote, a debt that it confessed to be justly due. The circumstances are these:

The state, constituted adopted August 30, 1857, contained a clause providing that "the credit of the state shall never be given or loaned in aid of any individual, association, or corporation."

But no sooner had this constitution been adopted than the desirability of railroads was seen, and public opinion in the nascent commonwealth changed about as to the expediency of this positive prohibition of state aid; accordingly, on the 9th of March, 1858, the legislature passed an amendment authorizing the issue of \$5,000,000 of State bonds "for the purpose of expediting the construction of certain lines of railroad, in aid of which congress had granted lands in the territory of the United States supreme bench has arisen in the person of Mr. John Baker, of Knoxville, Tennessee. He comes to the front as a conservative republican (whatever that is) who was never disturbed by the confederates for his opinion's sake.

A NEW CANDIDATE FOR THE VACANCY ON THE BENCH.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been elected to the bench.

WANTED.—To buy old Gold and Silver. See our hand gold and silver Watches at bargain prices. Barnard Bros., 17 Peacock street.

LOST & FOUND.

I.O.T.—Money not having your binding, I.O.T., executed at The Constitution Book Bindery, Blank Books manufactured to order. —m23—dif

FOUND.—Out all kind's of Job Printing can be had at a cheap and quick rates. —m23—dif

FOR RENT.—Three houses in second door to my building opposite 2d Constitution office. —A. Murphy. —m23—dif

FOR RENT.—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Linn and Pryor streets. —J. W. English. —m23—dif

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHAIRS AND BENCHES—Persons having old chairs or benches suitable for Hall furniture, see our ad. apply to G. P. Gillford, the celebrated American Lager Beer, cool and fresh. —T. W. Grady's. —m23—dif

FOR RENT.—Two houses in second door to my building opposite 2d Constitution office. —A. Murphy. —m23—dif

FOR RENT—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Linn and Pryor streets. —J. W. English. —m23—dif

FOR RENT.

FISH KENT.—Two houses in second door to my building opposite 2d Constitution office. —A. Murphy. —m23—dif

FOR RENT—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Linn and Pryor streets. —J. W. English. —m23—dif

FOR RENT.

GENERAL GRANT has been reviewed.

FROG is a nice sort of spring-chicken. Hens sell \$1.50.

All the fashionable young ladies are crazy for cutters of hats.

LUCY SONGS has caused active work in the woman suffrage cause.

Let us have some "silver threads among the gold in the currency."

GAMETTA has a round, retreating forehead, curly hair, and a deep, full chest.

DANBURY NEWS: "Will" somebody pose the what party a chair?"

The California mines yield a million and a half in May.

VERY sweet girl-graduates are seldom seen to set loose near Boston.

DETROIT'S oldest woman was an even hundred the 17th of May. She died for another century.

DANBURY NEWS: "Now that there is work on the farms tramps with Niedecker keep close to the town."

NEARLY all the papers in southern Minnesota report a light frost on the 9th instant but no material damage to crops.

LUCY SONGS has caused active work in the woman suffrage cause.

Let us have some "silver threads among the gold in the currency."

GAMETTA has a round, retreating forehead, curly hair, and a deep, full chest.

DANBURY NEWS: "Will" somebody pose the what party a chair?"

The last act was a blunder. By foreclosing the state acquired about 250 miles of graded road, the franchises and the 4,263,360 acres of land; but instead of accepting the situation and making the most of these assets as indemnity, the state made a free gift of them to other companies, thereby securing the extension of its railroad system, but repudiated its bonds. On the 6th of November, 1860—eight months after the foreclosing act—another constitutional amendment was adopted, declaring that the loan amendment of 1858 "is hereby expunged from the constitution."

The later acts of the state have related to the securing of a compromise of the bonds. The \$2,275,000 bonds, with seventeen years interest, exceed \$7,000,000; and after some haggling a bill was passed, almost unanimously, last March, providing for a compromise on the part of the state of \$1,600 in new 6 per cent 30-year bonds, to interest begin January 1 next, in exchange for each of the old 7 per cent \$1,000 bonds, being \$3,640,000 in all over of \$7,000,000. This bill, however, was not to take effect unless the people should agree to devote to the purpose the proceeds of 500,000 acres of internal improvement lands, and it is this proposition which was voted upon about two weeks ago.

From where we sit, this looks like a case that should be taken in hand by the New York patriots, before the carpet-bag debts of the southern states are even discussed. The people of Minnesota issued the bonds that have been repudiated. In fact they repudiated them. Every circumstance demands their payment, while every circumstance connected with the issue of the fraudulent bonds of Georgia demands their repudiation. The cases are as wide apart as the poles, and yet the New York bowlers have not a word to say against the action of the people of Minnesota. They prefer to hold against Georgia, and Georgia is willing.

THE UNIVERSITY ORATOR.

The friends of the University of the state will be pleased to learn that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

A worship selection could not have been made. Mr. Bacon is a gifted and eloquent orator, a rising young statesman whose clear, white fame will give lustre and dignity to the occasion, and better than all, an irreproachable gentle man who has held in viloate the best sentiment of his Alma Mater. The agreeable reputation and universal popularity of Mr. Bacon will attract a great many people to the commencement, and the university is to be in every respect congratulated on her selection.

BALTIMORE.—The people of Minnesota, who are profiting by the small advertisements in your paper, will be pleased to know that the Hon. O. A. Bacon, of Mason, has been invited to deliver the annual literary address at the approaching commencement.

OPENING

OF THE MAGNIFICENT NEW STORE OF
J. P. STEVENS & CO.,
34 Whitehall Street.

(Stand formerly occupied by George Sharp, Jr.)

Attention of the public is invited to the opening of our New Store, on Monday morning, June 18th. We have on sale one of the largest and most complete stocks of

Diamonds, Wa ches, Fine Jewelry,

Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Clocks, Etc.,

Ever exhibited in this city, represented in the newest styles and elegant designs. This store has just been bought FOR CANH. and will be sold at the lowest figures. J. P. STEVENS & CO.

322 Juett St., top fl'dd col

PREFERRED LOCALS.

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILIN.
WM. MCNAUL & CO.
See daily and weekly CONSTITUTION for speci-
mens of our
marc-20-01

HOW AND WHY WE SEE".

Lecture by Dr. A. W. Calhoun before
the Atlanta Normal Chas.

Yesterday afternoon, Dr. A. W. Cal-
houn, the eminent oculist, closed a series of
three lectures which he was delivering at
our new school, below the Atlanta Normal
School, in this city.

After forty teachers and a number of visiting
friends met at the High school building to
hear the lecture. The general subject of the
course was "How and Why We See." Dr. Cal-
houn's lecture was delivered in a comprehensive man-
ner, giving a clear and complete explanation of
the latest and most scientific theories of vision
and the doctrines which pertain to its various
changes and diseases of its organs. The three
lectures comprised a well digest of research and
experience in this difficult and important
science. That it has received no little attention
in the past is certain, but no more attention
than it could have been chosen
for lectures to our public school
teachers. Especially is this so as the application
of the last lecture was particularly to the eyes
of school children, the cause which usually
attracts the most interest for the first time.

There is a great abuse of eyeglasses by many
modern systems of education. So far has
this evil advanced that it is becoming rare to find
even a young child with normally perfect eyes,
that of the crying evil must be the result of
the work of education. Dr. Calhoun showed how
wide its evils are spreading and need a speedy check to their progress.

Alarming statistics and painful narratives were
given to show the lecturer's fears were by no means exaggerated. He was heard at each
lecture by an intelligent audience as could well
be collected in his kind way, will not be with-
out influence. Dr. Calhoun's course of lectures
will be given again next Friday evening, Dr. Calhoun
having made a vote of thanks to Dr. Calhoun
with the request that he continue his lectures
next term. The class unanimously agreed. A
complete course of lectures on this subject next
term should be obtained if possible.

Lieutenant Kinzie is a gifted tenor. His
voice is full and strong, and his manner of
representation is with the full power of his voice.
He is a favorite in Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Robert-
son's appearance on the Atlanta stage is ever
the success of great pleasure. She rendered
"Ah Rose e'lin" from Verdi. It required great
strength and clearness of voice to do justice to
such a difficult part. Mrs. Barton, with
her delicate soprano, has won for herself a place among
our very best sopranos. Their two duets were
consequently highly enjoyed and received the hearty
applause of the audience.

Fred. W. Wilson, of the post band, per-

formed a duet clarinet solo from Berlioz.

Mrs. H. M. Clark, a favorite with Atlanta
audiences, sang "Magnetic Waltz" from Ardit
in her graceful manner. It affected her hearers that she demanded an encore, which
the lady refused, to the great regret of the audience.

The orchestra, after performing "Brilliant's Waltz,"

from which they had been absent, returned
again. She had already won the audience
and her work was now to carry their ad-
miration higher. "Fleur des Alpes," by Weker-
lin, is a charming composition. Dr. Calhoun
had a duet with Mrs. Barton, it would be a
difficult piece, but she seemed to pour forth its
melody without the least effort, adding greatly
to its effect by the expression of her face. She
was again encoraged, and sang "Little gem."
"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

Lieutenant Kinzie is a gifted tenor. His
voice is full and strong, and his manner of
representation is with the full power of his voice.
He is a favorite in Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Robert-
son's appearance on the Atlanta stage is ever
the success of great pleasure. She rendered
"Ah Rose e'lin" from Verdi. It required great
strength and clearness of voice to do justice to
such a difficult part. Mrs. Barton, with
her delicate soprano, has won for herself a place among
our very best sopranos. Their two duets were
consequently highly enjoyed and received the hearty
applause of the audience.

Fred. W. Wilson, of the post band, per-

formed a duet clarinet solo from Berlioz.

Mrs. H. M. Clark, a favorite with Atlanta
audiences, sang "Magnetic Waltz" from Ardit
in her graceful manner. It affected her hearers that she demanded an encore, which
the lady refused, to the great regret of the audience.

The orchestra, after performing "Brilliant's Waltz,"

from which they had been absent, returned
again. She had already won the audience
and her work was now to carry their ad-
miration higher. "Fleur des Alpes," by Weker-
lin, is a charming composition. Dr. Calhoun
had a duet with Mrs. Barton, it would be a
difficult piece, but she seemed to pour forth its
melody without the least effort, adding greatly
to its effect by the expression of her face. She
was again encoraged, and sang "Little gem."
"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

Lieutenant Kinzie is a gifted tenor. His
voice is full and strong, and his manner of
representation is with the full power of his voice.
He is a favorite in Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Robert-
son's appearance on the Atlanta stage is ever
the success of great pleasure. She rendered
"Ah Rose e'lin" from Verdi. It required great
strength and clearness of voice to do justice to
such a difficult part. Mrs. Barton, with
her delicate soprano, has won for herself a place among
our very best sopranos. Their two duets were
consequently highly enjoyed and received the hearty
applause of the audience.

Fred. W. Wilson, of the post band, per-

formed a duet clarinet solo from Berlioz.

Mrs. H. M. Clark, a favorite with Atlanta
audiences, sang "Magnetic Waltz" from Ardit
in her graceful manner. It affected her hearers that she demanded an encore, which
the lady refused, to the great regret of the audience.

The orchestra, after performing "Brilliant's Waltz,"

from which they had been absent, returned
again. She had already won the audience
and her work was now to carry their ad-
miration higher. "Fleur des Alpes," by Weker-
lin, is a charming composition. Dr. Calhoun
had a duet with Mrs. Barton, it would be a
difficult piece, but she seemed to pour forth its
melody without the least effort, adding greatly
to its effect by the expression of her face. She
was again encoraged, and sang "Little gem."
"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

Lieutenant Kinzie is a gifted tenor. His
voice is full and strong, and his manner of
representation is with the full power of his voice.
He is a favorite in Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Robert-
son's appearance on the Atlanta stage is ever
the success of great pleasure. She rendered
"Ah Rose e'lin" from Verdi. It required great
strength and clearness of voice to do justice to
such a difficult part. Mrs. Barton, with
her delicate soprano, has won for herself a place among
our very best sopranos. Their two duets were
consequently highly enjoyed and received the hearty
applause of the audience.

Fred. W. Wilson, of the post band, per-

formed a duet clarinet solo from Berlioz.

Mrs. H. M. Clark, a favorite with Atlanta
audiences, sang "Magnetic Waltz" from Ardit
in her graceful manner. It affected her hearers that she demanded an encore, which
the lady refused, to the great regret of the audience.

The orchestra, after performing "Brilliant's Waltz,"

from which they had been absent, returned
again. She had already won the audience
and her work was now to carry their ad-
miration higher. "Fleur des Alpes," by Weker-
lin, is a charming composition. Dr. Calhoun
had a duet with Mrs. Barton, it would be a
difficult piece, but she seemed to pour forth its
melody without the least effort, adding greatly
to its effect by the expression of her face. She
was again encoraged, and sang "Little gem."
"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

Lieutenant Kinzie is a gifted tenor. His
voice is full and strong, and his manner of
representation is with the full power of his voice.
He is a favorite in Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Robert-
son's appearance on the Atlanta stage is ever
the success of great pleasure. She rendered
"Ah Rose e'lin" from Verdi. It required great
strength and clearness of voice to do justice to
such a difficult part. Mrs. Barton, with
her delicate soprano, has won for herself a place among
our very best sopranos. Their two duets were
consequently highly enjoyed and received the hearty
applause of the audience.

Fred. W. Wilson, of the post band, per-

formed a duet clarinet solo from Berlioz.

Mrs. H. M. Clark, a favorite with Atlanta
audiences, sang "Magnetic Waltz" from Ardit
in her graceful manner. It affected her hearers that she demanded an encore, which
the lady refused, to the great regret of the audience.

The orchestra, after performing "Brilliant's Waltz,"

from which they had been absent, returned
again. She had already won the audience
and her work was now to carry their ad-
miration higher. "Fleur des Alpes," by Weker-
lin, is a charming composition. Dr. Calhoun
had a duet with Mrs. Barton, it would be a
difficult piece, but she seemed to pour forth its
melody without the least effort, adding greatly
to its effect by the expression of her face. She
was again encoraged, and sang "Little gem."
"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

Lieutenant Kinzie is a gifted tenor. His
voice is full and strong, and his manner of
representation is with the full power of his voice.
He is a favorite in Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Robert-
son's appearance on the Atlanta stage is ever
the success of great pleasure. She rendered
"Ah Rose e'lin" from Verdi. It required great
strength and clearness of voice to do justice to
such a difficult part. Mrs. Barton, with
her delicate soprano, has won for herself a place among
our very best sopranos. Their two duets were
consequently highly enjoyed and received the hearty
applause of the audience.

Fred. W. Wilson, of the post band, per-

formed a duet clarinet solo from Berlioz.

Mrs. H. M. Clark, a favorite with Atlanta
audiences, sang "Magnetic Waltz" from Ardit
in her graceful manner. It affected her hearers that she demanded an encore, which
the lady refused, to the great regret of the audience.

The orchestra, after performing "Brilliant's Waltz,"

from which they had been absent, returned
again. She had already won the audience
and her work was now to carry their ad-
miration higher. "Fleur des Alpes," by Weker-
lin, is a charming composition. Dr. Calhoun
had a duet with Mrs. Barton, it would be a
difficult piece, but she seemed to pour forth its
melody without the least effort, adding greatly
to its effect by the expression of her face. She
was again encoraged, and sang "Little gem."
"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

Lieutenant Kinzie is a gifted tenor. His
voice is full and strong, and his manner of
representation is with the full power of his voice.
He is a favorite in Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Robert-
son's appearance on the Atlanta stage is ever
the success of great pleasure. She rendered
"Ah Rose e'lin" from Verdi. It required great
strength and clearness of voice to do justice to
such a difficult part. Mrs. Barton, with
her delicate soprano, has won for herself a place among
our very best sopranos. Their two duets were
consequently highly enjoyed and received the hearty
applause of the audience.

Fred. W. Wilson, of the post band, per-

formed a duet clarinet solo from Berlioz.

Mrs. H. M. Clark, a favorite with Atlanta
audiences, sang "Magnetic Waltz" from Ardit
in her graceful manner. It affected her hearers that she demanded an encore, which
the lady refused, to the great regret of the audience.

The orchestra, after performing "Brilliant's Waltz,"

from which they had been absent, returned
again. She had already won the audience
and her work was now to carry their ad-
miration higher. "Fleur des Alpes," by Weker-
lin, is a charming composition. Dr. Calhoun
had a duet with Mrs. Barton, it would be a
difficult piece, but she seemed to pour forth its
melody without the least effort, adding greatly
to its effect by the expression of her face. She
was again encoraged, and sang "Little gem."
"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

Lieutenant Kinzie is a gifted tenor. His
voice is full and strong, and his manner of
representation is with the full power of his voice.
He is a favorite in Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Robert-
son's appearance on the Atlanta stage is ever
the success of great pleasure. She rendered
"Ah Rose e'lin" from Verdi. It required great
strength and clearness of voice to do justice to
such a difficult part. Mrs. Barton, with
her delicate soprano, has won for herself a place among
our very best sopranos. Their two duets were
consequently highly enjoyed and received the hearty
applause of the audience.

Fred. W. Wilson, of the post band, per-

formed a duet clarinet solo from Berlioz.

Mrs. H. M. Clark, a favorite with Atlanta
audiences, sang "Magnetic Waltz" from Ardit
in her graceful manner. It affected her hearers that she demanded an encore, which
the lady refused, to the great regret of the audience.

The orchestra, after performing "Brilliant's Waltz,"

from which they had been absent, returned
again. She had already won the audience
and her work was now to carry their ad-
miration higher. "Fleur des Alpes," by Weker-
lin, is a charming composition. Dr. Calhoun
had a duet with Mrs. Barton, it would be a
difficult piece, but she seemed to pour forth its
melody without the least effort, adding greatly
to its effect by the expression of her face. She
was again encoraged, and sang "Little gem."
"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

"Five O'clock in the Morning." We have heard
it often by professionals and amateurs, but never
before by a young girl. Dr. Calhoun, who
is a student of music, listened with great interest
to this last note, there came the enthusiastic ap-
plause of the entire house, for the song was one
which affected tutes and unskilled listeners alike.

Lieutenant Kinzie is a gifted tenor. His
voice is full and strong, and his manner of
representation is with the full power of his voice

